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WEATHER BULLETIN Wasnisoros, Sept. 15.—For lower Michigan—Fair, preceded by showers in eastern portion; northwest winds.

BACES OF THE WORLD.

Chicago is holding the race meet of all turt history. More sensational events are transpiring there than at any event since man was created with a love for abrupt horse flesh. Records, traditions and championships are being smashed er fast that the man who desires to keep posted on racing must sleep with a telegraph instrument at the head of his. bed. As reported yesterday morning. Alix, a phenomenal little mare, knocked a half second off the racing record of the world, landing in 200%. This in itself was a star performance, but it was connected with another even more remarkable. That was that in a field of ten starters not one was unlucky enough to have the distance this shook in its face in the fastest race heat ever trotted. In other words, ten horses had gathered for one cace that were all speedy enough to take a shy at the world's record. Ten heats have been trotted in this race, and it is not yet

Yesterday Directum took a fall out of grand old Stamboul's stalling record of 2:0714, and went home at night with the stallion record of the world and the fouryear old record of the world in his pouket. Time, 2.0634.

Stimulated by the great things that had been done, yesterday afternoon Flying Jib gathered his nervy sidewheels under him and rocked around the track in 2.04. The speedy little pacer did not break a record, but tied that of Mascot, the pacer, and Nancy Hanks, the trotter.

This is putting too many horses into one notch, and it is only a question of weeks possibly of days until the record goes down a point or so. It is not within the bounds of reason to think that so many horses can long remain tied for the belt. Sport wers will look for great this us before the end of the season, and they will hardly be disap-pointed. Which horse will knock off a

### CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT.

Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, printed elsewhere, is of a most encouraging nature. Reports from all points show an increase in business volume and number of hands employed. Nearly twice as many industrial establishments are reported resuming operations as those closing down. Nowhere is a worse condition of trade reported. Money is easier for commercial purposes and business is resuming its usual tone.

In spite of unfavorable crop reports stocks were strong all the week. Abundant money seeking loans on collaterals and calls is credited with maintaining this favorable condition of affairs. Exports have greatly increased, and for the last two weeks were thirty per cent in servers of this time last year. Failures have decreased as against fast week.

All these signs are unmistakable evidence that the famous panic of 1803 is past. It was perhaps the worst the mountry ever possed through during a period of sixty days, but its severity is fully offset by its brevity.

## FAULKNER'S AMENDMENT.

An amendment to the repeal bill that is not unlikely to secure considerable support was introduced in the senate Thursday by Senator Faulkner of West the coinsum of not less than three million allyer dollars per month at the present ratio of 16 to 1 from the bullion already in the treasury. It also provides for the purchase of two million dollars' worth of silver bullion per month, to be coined into dollars, haives and quarters. This purchase and coinage is to continue until \$500,000,000 in silver coin is in cir-

The eilrer men are said to look very favorably upon this proposition. Strong influence is being brought to bear upon the president to secure his consent to the schome, as the silverites think he holds the key to the situation. If the amendment cannot be passed in its present form an attempt will be made to secure a compromise on similar lines.

REST AND PEACE. "Land, kindly Light!" sang sweet roices, and the houis of sorrowing friends bowed low while peace and comfort were invoked out on him who had pussed away, for all believed with a trust that shines out grandly where all is car's around that the upright, christime life of the departed had secured enumber but for those who must still warp. The friend who came many miles to per a last tribute of friendalily told to knowly words the story of the life of men who always rose to the full stations of munbout. A last glunco was taken at the white face, and the cruel in factored down forever. The seet murch toward Grover.

the goloms home of the dead was taken de suttled upon the orffin lid and ther life-frame was closed. Moreau S. Crosby was at rest in that grave which he approached, not like "the quarry slave accurged to his dungeon, but strengthened and sustained by an nofaitering trust."

Propie of all political creeds and those who have none will units in congratulating President Closeland on his escellent appointment of a consul at Milan. Dr. Hazeltine is a good citizen. His standing is above par. He will reflect credit on the consular service of the United States.

Dr. Hazeltine's removal to sunny Italy will cause regret on the part of our citizens. It seems particularly inopportune for him to remove even femsozurily so soon after the completion of his beautiful home. The doctor, however, has undoubtedly weighed the pros and cone, and if he chooses to take a turn in public life, he is certainly wealthy enough to stand the financial part of the indulgence. Dr. and Mrs. Hazelfine have Tun Henaub's good wishes for an enjoyable visit abroad and a speedy return.

Yestesmay was the last day of the Kent County association fair. The weather was something too rainy for fair purposes, but nevertheless the attendance was good and the officers my they will be able to meet all expenses from the receipts. This is certainly an excellent showing, for these are dull times for fairs, and the counter attraction of the Maccabers was calculated to distract public attention and consequestly lessen attendance.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOCsaxo boomers are now on the "shores" of the Cherokee strip, awaiting the signal to enter. About sixty per cent of them are registered. Four companies of United States troops have been detailed to preserve as much order as circumstances will permit. It is expected that many tragedies will result from the firing of the signal gun. The suffering of the boomers are terrible, One woman was made insane by ex-

INTERESTING statistics regarding bank failures are furnished by Comptroller Eckles. One hundred and tifty-eight banks have been forced to close their doors since November, and of that number sixty-two have re-opened for business, their suspension having been caused by a temporary shortness of cash. Only one bank is in process of liquidation.

Typographical tourists now travel armed with wooden side sticks. The robbery of twelve tramps in a double decker freight car in Indiana Thursday night has greatly exasperated this class and they threaten to take to the dirt roads unless better protection is afforded them by the railroad companies.

Doss Grand Rapids' recognition in the connection with the new baby? It looks as though the hard-hearted father had at last been softened. There are a number of patriots in the city awaiting a repetition of the birth gift.

DENIS KEARNEY came to the front again the other evening, having addressed a meeting of the anti-Chinese Law and Order league. It is so seldom we hear from this good man nowadays that a word or two from him seems like the echo of a dream.

Hand times are bringing on an epidemie of train robberies. The latest reported occurred on the Mineral Range railroad, near Hancock, Mich. The robbera secured seventy thousand dollars belonging to the Calumet and Hecla Mining company.

One of the Chicago papers recently printed the following advertisement: Notice-Having entertained all known relatives for the world's fair, relatives in future must be identified; foreign papers please copy."

Parss reports say that the once allpowerful Amalgamated association is going to pieces. More than 50 per cent of the mills of Pennsylvania are now operated by non-union men.

Tunna Brazilian revolutionists are becoming very careless. At the siege of Rio an old woman was hurt. If they Virginia. The amendment provides for | don't aim higher somebody will be killed next.

> Last evening's Chicago Post adv. tiees the Sunday religious services under the classification of amusements. It takes a Chicago divine to sugar coat his pill.

Conquessmen Buschennipon has an election and a breach of promise suit on his hands. Not as desirable a pair as President Cleveland's. Is Ruth and Eather keep well President

Cleveland proposes indulging in some hunting around Saranac lake before the Spars comes with a terrible tale of the wiping out of an entire town by a

cloud burst. Sixty bodies have been re-Outro democrate have more sound than

sense. They are trying to call McKinlay's "opener" with a pair of jucks. AMERICAND NOW have the cricket on-

the hearth. They won it from a crack team in Toronto Wednesday. PRINCESON CLAYFORN IS not betting

cory much. He only bolds a small Pruces won a fact best in the great eace at Chicago yesterday,

Waven-A prince of the bouse of

### **EN ROUTE FOR HOME**

Great Camp Finished Its Business Yesterday.

LANSING GETS NEXT MEETING

Amendments of Importance Proposed and Acted Upon-Better Union Be-tween Knights and Ladies,

The great camp of the Maccabees adjourned at noon yesterday, after install-ing the officers elect and hearing and acting upon the report of the commit-toe on laws. Notwithstanding the kind invitation of Grand Rapids, it was decided to hold the next annual review and grand camp in Lansing. Among the most important constitutional amendments offered yesterday morning was the following, offered by Charles F. Verney, L. C., of Royal tent, No. 429, K.

"Section 1-Nomalterspiritous liquors to be sold, or allowed to be sold, by any sir knights, or others, at any private or public ball, or party, or entertain given under the name of K. O. T. M.

given under the name of K. O. T. M. Any tent found guilty of violating this law shall pay a fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$100, at the discretion of the executive committee."

An amendment was added to this so as to include the prohibition of the cabalistic letters of the order (K. O. T. M.) in advertising the saloon business, and it was adopted by a large majority Other important amendments adopted were as follows:

No. 35—To amend the laws so as to allow the executive committee to dis-

allow the executive committee to dis-count claims of members who have ar-rived at the age of 70 years. No. 35—To provide for punishing members who slander, ill-treat or misuse ladies of the Maccabees, who are to be punished the same as if they slandered brother Maccabees.

No. 38, 39 and 40—Revising the prac-tice in the trials of members of the or-

No. 42-Requiring the great comman-No. 42—Requiring the great commander to appoint standing committees ten days before the commencement of the annual review, and requiring those committees to meet the day before the review, so as to have the reports ready the day the great camp convenes.

No. 22—Providing that the great medical examiner shall be a graduate of some duly recognized school of medicine.

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No. 28—Increasing the price of withdrawai cards to 75 cents, one-third of which goes to the subordinate tent.

No. 29—Amending the laws so as to pay the finance auditors 85 per day fer two days with hotel and traveling expenses, they to meet twice a month.

No. 21—Changing the manner of sending medical examiner's reports on application, so that they shall be sent by the tent physician without going through the record keeper's hands.

No. 43—Authorizing the executive committee of the great camp to appoint,

committee of the great camp to appoint, in association with the great hive of the In association with the great five of the L. O. T. M., a committee to arrange for a union degree of the two orders. Proposition 11—Requiring two pub-lications in official organs of proposed

Proposition 12 — A substitute was adopted which gives the powers of a contracting and auditing committee to the great finance auditors.

time of election from September to June, making any member of the order eligible to office in the great camp, to require commanders and record keepers require commanders and record keepers to be endowment members, to create an old age fund and mileage and per diem by the tents and create a contracting and auditing committee were voted down or indefinitely postponed. Proposition No. 19 was amended so as to provide that the great finance auditors may reside anywhere in the state instead of in the same place with the great finance keeper as heretofore.

### L O. T. M. ADJOURNS.

Officers Were Installed Last Night and Reports Accepted.

The full list of great officers elected by the L. O. T. M. is as follows: G. L. C .- Mrs. Li.lian Hollister, De-

L. L. C .- Miss Bina West, Port Huron G. R. K.-Miss Emma E. Bower, Ann

G. F. K.-Mrs. Susie S. Graves, Port G. M. E .- Dr. Emma Cook, Detroit. G. C .- Miss Anna Carton, Grand

Rapids. G. Sentinel-Mrs. Minnie Emmet, Howell.

G.M. A .- Mrs. Nellie O'Hara, Saginaw. G. Sargeant-Mrs. Mary Brome, Sault

G. Picket-Electa Dormand, Muske

To elect this roster the ladies have oc cupied all of yesterday and a part of the day before. The real fight began, more particularly, over the election of the great finance keeper. Four ladies were placed in nomination. Mrs. Mary Catheart of Muskegon, the present imcumbent, Mrs. Staie S. Graves of Port Huron, Mrs. State S. Graves of Port Huron, Mrs. Minnie Emmet of Howell and Mrs. Frances Saeger of Sag-inaw. After several ballots Mrs. Emmet and Mrs. Saeger withdraw, thus narrow-ing the contest down to Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Catheart. The friends of the latter lady deemed this a victory for her, but when the ballots were counted it was found that Mrs. Graves had a clear majority of more than 100. morning it was discovered that on the final vote for G. T. K. fourteen more ballots had been voted than there were voters present and Mrs. Graves' election was declared invalid and another ballot was ordered. When the votes were counted after this ballet it was found that Mrs. (fraves majority had been increased and she was then again declared duly elected. The balloting for other great officers then proceeded, with the result above noted. That the ladies have been have noted. That the ladies have been having a equally time no one familiar at all with the proceedings of the convention will deny, much less the ladies themselves. They came here with a determination to make a success of the L. O. T. M. and with a full understanding that to do so the minimistration must go into new hands. It has done so, and what is more to the point the selections made are most excellent from whatever they read any may assume.

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Your portage action taken by the ladica was the adoption of an assentment to the awe, requiring the great record keeps to publish such month a fabulated state-ment of the mances and other statistical work of that great office, in the Lady Maccaters the official organ of the L. O. T. M. The only committees which reported yesterney afternoon were the

consistent on credentials and finance. Before adjournment yesterday afternoon it was doubled that at the evening session the newly elected officers would be installed and reports of committees heard. The more important of these reports are the reports of the committee on grievances and the special committee appointed to inquire into the Saginaw factional fight.

factional light.

It was II all when the L. O. T. M. hive made its final adjournment last night. Nothing of the evening's transactions were given out for publication excepting that the sission had been harmonious and that the Saginaw difficulty had been satisfactorily adjusted. The hire adjourned to meet at Lansing with the K. O. T. M. next September. The remark "we have had just a lovely time" was heard from the fair delegates as they left the hall last night for their several boarding places.

AMUSEMENT NOTES. Touight and tomorrow night dear old "Fantaema" will return to Powers. The piece this season has been revived new and complete throughout, while the mystifying tricks and transformations are too numerous to mention. The company has been materially improved. George Zeltner is again in the cast in his favorite role of Pico. He is the best clown on the American stage today. Horace Vinton is still in the cast. Best of all about "Fantasma" is that it is conof all about "Fantasma" is that it is con-structed with a view of adding to the joy of the little folks, and as is well known there is nothing objectionable about it in the matter of scenes or costume. The Hanlons are proverbially particular in this regard, and their productions are characteristic for their innocence and for affording amusement that is healthy and refreshing. There will undoubtedly be two large houses.

\*The company which will support Miss Maida Craigen this coming season is as follows: Frederick Paulding, who will be her main support and have the entire control of the stage; Hollis Alexander, Wales Winter, George Olmstead, J. F. Patton, Duncan Campbell, James Goodwin, Miss Juliette Downs, Mrs. Elise Vandenhoff and Miss Kate Burns. Such names are a guarantee that the company is a strong one. Seats are on sale at The Powers' box office.

Lewis Morrison ended his engagement in "Faust" at Powers' last evening, play-ing to a good attendance. It is unfor-tunate that so large a number of our representative theatre goers are out of the city, consequently missing this mag-nificent production. Mr. Morrison said last night that he would aim to come here next year when the theatrical soa-son would be well under way, and in ad-dition to "Faust" appear as Richelieu.

One of the many attractive features of "A Cracker Jack" is the very clever dancing of Miss Carrie Ezier. She sets people wondering if there is anything she cannot do. She sings, dances, turns commercaults, in fact she is multum in parvo, and whoever misses seeing her will miss one of the chances of his or her life.

The sale of seats for the Maida Craigan engagement will open at Powers' box office this morning.

Another matinee at Smith's theatre

STATE PRESS COMMENT. The illness or even the death of Bismarck could not affect European affairs as would have done a few years ago. It might have been better for Germany had he been retained in her councils; but he is not in favor with the kaiser, has no voice in the affairs of the government and has already made the record upon which his fame will reat secure upon which his fame will rest secure.— Detroit Free Press.

miration of "a world of nations," as a miration of "a world of nations," as a matter of course. Nothing strange about that. Michigan at home and in her everyday clothes never suffers by comparison with other states fixed up in their Sunday best. And when Michigan goes away from home the band always plays "Hail to the Chief!"—Detroit Journal.

Workingmen did not vote last fall to shut up shops and put out furnace fires, and reduce wages all along the line. But they got all of these and more, and they must abide by the result, and do the best they can for four years.—Paw Paw True Northerner.

Nothing more has been heard of Senator Peffer's pet scheme for aluminum dollars. The country might coin just enough of them to pay Peffer's salary and then make him wheel them home.— Muskegon Chronicle.

The administration is saving money cutting off pensioners, and running into debt at the rate of several hundred thousand dollars a day. Is that the kind of reform that the people were promised.—Charlotte Tribune.

The people' party of Maryland are having trouble in regard to the printing of their tickets. Getting them printed will be little trouble compared with get-ting them voted,—Jackson Courier-

The professional agitator threatens to do the wage-earners in the large cities more barm than the financial stringency can possibly do them.—Kalamazoo Ga-

Mills and banks are resuming business faster than they suspended a while ago. That is glad news, indeed.—Escanaba Mirror.

There is still some question as to which was killed, the home rule bill or the house of lords.—Detroit Tribune. Everything is resuming. Even the chestnut burr is opening up again.— Bessequer Iron Spirit.



Well Equipped. The following notice is preted up in a public house in the neighborhood of Dec-

Nonpour. A man is expanded in the back yand Notice. A man is engaged in the good years to do all impring and food language required at this ratabilitationed. A dog is kept to do all the harking, true position, for shipsher tool has work for the price fights sold is an excellent involves that. As undertakes only every norming for

# MANY A MILL OPENED

Marked Improvements in Manufacturing Past Week

DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY REVIEW

Money Is Seeking Luans, Stocks Advanced, Exports Heavy and General Trade Showed Renewed Activity.

Nzw Youx, Sept. 15.-R. O. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say Returns from every part of the country show decided improvement. Hopeful feeling prevails, money grows abundant at speculative centers and somewhat easier for commercial purposes. The number of establishments reported as resuming work, thirty-one wholly and twenty-six in part, still exceeds the number closing, thirty-three for the past week besides ten reducing force, so that the hands employed have somewhat increased. The number unemployed is still very large, the great industries are ow their normal productivestill far below their hormal productive-ness and part of the resumption of work has been secured by lowering prices and reducing wages. But business is pull-ing itself together and even the crop re-port has caused little depression in

Industrial improvement is largely in cotton and otherwise appears scarcely more satisfactory than last week. About two-thirds of the Fall River mills are operating, but a reduction of 10 to 13 per cent in wages and there has been a share out per cent in wages and there has been a sharp cut in prices of some leading cotton goods. Several shoe factories have started in part, but orders are said not to be enough to keep half the force busy, though distinct improvement is noticed. Shipments from Boston for the week show a decrease of 40 per cent. Several glass, pottery, hardware and silk establishments have resumed, with silk establishments have resumed, with a number making iron specialties, though few of them with full force. In all eighteen reported metal works have started in part and six wholly, while thirteen have stopped and fourteen have reduced hands or wages. The output of pig iron, September 1, proves to have been \$2,600 tons weekly, a decrease of \$8,549 since May 1, indicating that only 45 per cent of the productive force was employed. Sales of gray forge for \$7 at Birmingham and of steel billets for \$19.70 at Pittsburg support the statement that the resumption of work in ment that the resumption of work in many cases is at the expense of great sacrifice in prices, but in this industry business revives more vigorously at the west than at the east.

An obvious effect of short crops An obvious effect of short crops is that railroad earnings may shrink, with smaller demand the coming year for iron or products and for stocks. But the stock market yielded very little after raising nearly \$1 per shars on Saturday and over 50 cents on Monday. Abundance of money seeking loans on collaterals and call, tenders to render the market indifferent to public abstention and reduced earnings. In September thus far the decrease in earnings has been 2.2 per cent on scattered eastern been 22 per cent on scattered eastern roads, 10.3 on trunk lines, 14.8 on west ern wheat and 22.6 on western corn car rying roads, 25.2 on southern roads and 18.5 on other roads. The restriction of domestic trade is shown in clearing house returns at principal cities, which decline 23.4 per cent compared with last year, but it is too soon for improvement just commenced to affect payments. Expectation of foreign investments is not yet realized and exchanges have declined toward the gold exporting point, as future exports of products are liable to be restricted by the shortness of crops and the advance in prices here. Exports last week were large and for two weeks have been 30 per cent more than last year. While a decrease of 7,500,000 appears in imports for two weeks, it is largely due to the fact that values of coffees and sugar

from Brazil were stated last year in paper worth about 40 cents on the dollar. The number of firms failed evidently diminished. The failures reported for this week have been in the United States only 315 against 321 for the pre-vious week and 154 last year and in Capada 27 against 28 last year.

EPISCOPALIANS IN COUNCIL. Second Day's Session of Brotherhood of St. Andrew,

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—The delegates to the convention of the Brother-hood of St. Andrew attended celebration hood of St. Andrew attended celebration of the holy communion in St. John's church at 7 o'clock this morning, Bishop Davies presiding. At 9:30 the business session commenced. The travelling men's report was made by John P. Faure of New York, and showed that nineteen members had talked brotherhood to 24:000 persons. The Rev. Edgar Cope of Philadelphia; made a brief report on Bible classes and William A. Alkman of Detroit on joint relations between Canada and the United States. The most cordial relations exist States. The most cordial relations exist and relations with the brotherhood in and relations with the brotherhood in Scotland are to be established. ExPresident Houghteling of Chicago submitted the report, which showed a
hearty missionary spirit in the brotherhood, twenty young members volunteering for missionary work in Japan. A
resolution to hold biennial sessions after
1834 was referred. Treasurer Faure reported receipts of \$21,000 and a balance
of \$400.

At 12:30 an able paper was read by President McBee of Sewanee, Tennes-see, on "Christian Education."

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The afternoon session was brief and gave way to a remarkable talk or "How to Prepare a Bible Lesson," by the Very Rev. H. Martyn Hart, S. S. D., dean of St. John's cathedrai, Denver, Colorado. A paper on "How to Teach a Bible Lesson," was read by Lewis H. Rednar of Holy Trinity, Philadelphia.

Tonight there was a public meeting and addresses were delivered by the Rt. Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, bishop of Mississippi, on "The Church Not of the

Mississippi, on The Church Not of the World," by the Rev. John Fulton, D. D., "The Church in the World," and by the Rt. Rev. Davis Sessures, D. D., on "The Church Message to All the World."

MICHIGAN CENTRAL IN LUCK Indiana Tax Commission Reduced Assessments of the Road.

Invanantance Sept. 15.—The state tax commission fluished its forty days are. Sion this morning and adjourned. The issi ten days have been given to rail tonds that desired to be heard on the recommends made during the first fitreads had their noncomments retired. The Circinnate Hamilton & Indianapolis had the rating on its main track retired from \$31,000 to \$301(10) and the detrack from \$5,000 to \$5,000 a moin. The Michigan Central half its second ; main track reduced from \$10,000 to

\$10,000 a mile. The main track of the Wabash road was reduced, from \$25,000 to \$25,000 a mile. The total ratiroad assessment made during the essential amounted to \$150,248,875. Last year it was \$150,000,802. **BUSS WORKS TO RUN** 

Settlement Effected with Their

Mortgage Filed, Covering Their Prop-

cery, to the State Bank and the

The Buss Machine works have settled

The Buss Machine works have settled up their attachment suits and have given a trust mortgage to Francis Letellier which will give them one year's time in which to recover from their embarrassment. The mortgage, which was filed yesterday, transfers to Mr. Letellier as trustee for the creditors a right to construct a bridge across the canal near the old Buss works a three fourths inter-

ost in the real estate and shop in the causi north of Bridge street, lot No. 6 of Stocking's & Allen's addition to the sity, lot & of Power's Paris addition, two lets

lot 4 of Power's Paris addition, two lets in Benton Harbor, with the buildings and machinery, the offices at No. 138 and 231 Canal street, this city, and at No. 28 Canal street. Chicago, and all goods in transit. The mortgage calls for the payment of the following debts. State Hank of Michigan, \$16,653.02; First National bank of Benton Harbor, \$6,053.13. All labor debts to the amount of \$2,000; and all moneys not to exceed \$10,000 to be loaned by the State Hank of Michigan and the First National bank of Benton Harbor. The Buss people agreeing to take up at the expiration of one year all notes, bills or other paper which is now or may here after within one year be held by these banks, which have been drawn or accepted by the Buss people and discounted for it by these banks, or either of them, and on which the Buss people are linkle as endorsors.

The following creditors are also secured: Dean Printing company, \$118, 89; W. S. McCay, \$260; A. Leitelt, \$150, S. B. Van Horn, \$104.60; Simonda Manufacturia

Edick, \$62.82; Donald Kennedy & Son, 8334.86; Florence A. Allen, \$104.92; S. P. Bennett Ice and Coal company, \$105.50; Sisson & Lilley, \$234.36; Davis & Co., \$425; Merchants' National bank of Can-

cinnatti, \$303.80.

One-half of these debts are to be paid in one year and the remaining one-half

Arrested for Lynching.

[Principal Creditors.

ACCOUNTS PROVIDED

Romarows, Tenn., Supl. 11.—The resistance of Milton Myors, a wealthy farmer or Millersville routoflor, was destroyed dence of Militon Myore, a wealthy farther near Militerwille postoffice, was destroyed by fire last night, and three children, aged 10, 8 and 3 years were burned to death. The cest of the family tarely except with their lives. Mrs. Myers, with an infant two sweks old, jumped from a second-story window and is now in a presentous condition. Loss is estimated at \$12,000. The cause of the fire

WEST SCHEMON, Wis., Sept. 15.—The fabilite Wagon & Carriage works will start up next Monday with the usual complement of men, about 200, and a fair amount of orders ahead. John D. Green's Superior Stove company will begin running a full force also, about 120 men. The Webster Manufacturing company a chair factory, will also begin operations anew, employing all of the old hands, 350 in number.

Deadwood Was Saved

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DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept: 15.—Nearly the entire male population spent all of last night fighting the forest fire north of here, which threatened for hours to sweep everything before it. The town was saved by a change in the wind early this morning. Five hundred men are still on watch, but the danger is believed to be over unless a high wind rises.

"There was a queer character out in Virginia City during the palmy days in the early sixties," said W. H. Barstow. "He was called Laughing Tom. He couldn't say a word without laughing. and he usually prefaced what he had to say with a series of chuckles that were the most infectious things imaginable.

"There are hundreds of stories of which Tom is the hero, but one there is in particular which I have never seen prin One day Tom began playing poker with a miner. The stakes were small, but they were big to the players themselves, as they represented all their earthly pos-sessions. It was nip and tuck for awhile, and a pretty good jackpot was being built up, when the miner saw Tom slip a card. He said nothing until the laughing prodigy opened the jacker, bet off the limit and was about to gather in the pot, when the miner quietly told him he had seen him cheat:

89; W. S. McCay, \$530; A. Lettert, \$150; S. B. Van Horn, \$104.69; Simonda Manufacturing company, \$882.37; F. B. Stearns, \$1.267.79; Rochester Machine Screw company, \$227.76; Decatur Furniture company, \$227.76; Decatur Furniture company, \$226; Z. E. Allen, \$117.83; Union Iron Steel company, \$245.74; First National bank of Cincinnatti, \$200.41; Foster & Stevens, \$103.03; Lane & Bodeley, \$120; Levi Houston, \$2,108.21; Elliott & Co., \$70.07; P. Fryabic, \$1,588.15; Edenburg Foundry, \$2,012.17; A. Dodds, \$384.30; Houseman, Donnelly & Jones, \$76; B. F. Stortevant company, \$288.22; S. P. Boem, \$250; Bass Foundry, \$145; Benton Harbor Milling company, \$55.30; G. M. Edick, \$52.82; Donald Kennedy & Son, \$334.86; Florence A. Allen, \$104.92, S. P. " 'All right,' said Tom, with his laugh, 'it was unintentional, I assure you, but take the pot and let's keep on playing." "The miner was agreeable, and the play was continued until he caught Tom ating again. It was the latter's deal, and he slipped two cards into his lap while shuffling the cards.

"The miner was as mad as a bornet not so much on account of Tom's cheat-ing as because of the insult to his intelligence by the bungling style of Tom's work. Rising and drawing his pistol, the miner said:

"'D-n you, Tom, I'm going to blo the top o' your head off.'
"Tom looked up into the gun's muzzl and laughed out, 'You wouldn't kill a feller before the draw, would you? "There was no tragedy that day."-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Last night fifteen Coal Creek soldiers were arrested, charged with lynching Richard Drummond from Tiago. They were taken to jail and will be tried tomorrow. Washington News. SAY, FRIEND, LOOK HERE A

> If you do not stop to hear our story surely you will not know what's in it. Almost unconsciously we drift

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into poetry, but our subjects today are enough to inspire a graven image or to call forth melodious song from a weather cock on a steeple.

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